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H.I.S. CLASS DAY EXERCISES

(Continued from First Page.)

At least so Manning said, and Eberth wondered if it used a trot.

And now just a word about my brother historian, William F. Clark. Clark endeavors to carry his six feet one and a half with great dignity, but he is wholly unable to control himself when he hears such queries as, "Willie, is it cool away up there?" and "Mr. Clark, please bend over; I want to fasten this flower on your coat." Of course the former question he treats with contempt, but as to the latter—well, it requires very little Co(o)operation to accomplish the result. One day during a drill in actual business he wrote the following letter:

Messrs. X. Y. Z.:
Dear Sirs—My Co(o) adjutor informs me of your intention to dissolve Co(o)partnership. Please call and settle immediately that bill your Co(o)operatives contracted with us; otherwise we shall be compelled to sue. Respectfully,
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The teacher thought it rather rude for Clark's classmates to laugh as they did, but he did not see the connection. "Merely a Co(o)incidence, that's all," remarked Clark. "Murphy and Clark were going down to music one day when they met a youngster coming along smoking a cigarette. Murphy wished to take it away from the lad, but Clark said he would persuade him to throw it away. Accordingly Clark stopped the youngster and addressed him thus: 'Now my good little man, don't you know if you don't stop smoking cigarettes you won't grow any more? Now won't you throw it away for me?' The youth surveyed Clark at first with a look of scorn; then a smile rippled over his face as he exclaimed, 'Say I wouldn't mind throwing it away, mister, and stopping smoking altogether if I'd grow as big as you are.' This was too much for Murphy, whose laughter caused Clark to give up his idea of reforming the young upstart. Since Clark began giving lectures on Graphic Algebra he would be pleased henceforth to be called Professor Clark.

There is a little picturesque point of land that juts proudly out into the water of our harbor, a spot that methinks would gradually fall asleep and fall to be indicated upon our maps were it not for the occasional whir of an electric car and the roar of the waves breaking upon the shores, as if they were receding to their proper and back to its native home the ocean for which the point is famed and named. Amid such environments lives Kowalewski the Doubting Thomas, and great Ob- jector of the class. If there is any significance whatever in a name, surely Victor Alexandria, Napoleon, George Washington Kowalewski should accomplish something wonderful. But never mind Victor, when the back words of Maine are able to develop great politicians, surely there is a chance for you in your course by the sea. But why speak of politicians? Ah—yes, politician, one great word in Kowalewski's vocabulary that outshines all others, the great aim of his life. He has already ventured forth on his career. He has become a full-fledged man. He has cast his vote as a citizen of the United States, and it wasn't lost, either. Who of our classmates does not remember his maiden effort at stump speaking, when he vehemently denounced an organization in New York as a "bug monster with its shiny claws." But Kowalewski, our best wish is that we may someday have occasion to behold your name emblazoned on the pages of our dailies, and then with pride we will point you out as a member of H. H. S. '95.

The most wide-awake young man in the class is Howard C. Meserve. Meserve has taken the advantage of the extremely low prices of horses and has purchased several for riding purposes. He held the record in our German class for rapidity and elegant use of English, in translating which is only one of his many remarkable traits.

He recently wrote to New York inquiring for a horse which he heard was on sale there. It was said to be a very fine animal of Grecian type. One can easily guess why we call Meserve Demosthenes. Meserve used to go down in the railroad cut back of the school and while the trains would rumble by he would try to drown the noise with his own voice. Meserve says it is more convenient and better for all purposes than going to the seashore. He doubts if Demosthenes would have been satisfied with the roar of the sea if he had such clamorous devices in his days as steam cars. No doubt more than one passenger thought it a case of insanity as they saw Meserve with his arm up-lifted in the wildest postures; or possibly heard him shout, "Round the rugged rock, the rugged racial ran," his choice selection for practice in articulation.

Hence every time the sound of an approaching train broke upon the stillness of the schoolroom, Meserve was always called upon to recite as he could be plainly heard all over the room. T. Francis McDermott is considered one of the best boys in the class, but that is when he is absent. McDermott has always tried to acquire fame as a practical joker; but he is a sad failure in the line. One of his jokes which occurred in the fourth class is still remembered by his classmates. The class was reciting very poorly in Latin and the teacher threatened an extra session after school. McDermott awaited an opportunity, which came at recess and plied upon the teacher's desk a placard which read as follows: "All are invited to attend the Latin reception given in Room 1, from 1 until 3 this afternoon." It wasn't noticed until after recess when it occasioned a regular scrub outburst of laughter, which begins with a giggle and ends with a loud hurrah! But after the merriment was over the joke part was to come. The teacher spied the placard and removing it placed it carefully away on her desk. She said nothing for the time being, but at 1 o'clock she quietly arose and read the notice, following it with the command that "All must remain." "From one until three?" asked McDermott. "That will depend upon the kind of time we have," replied the teacher. They must have had a very unpleasant time if we were to judge by the manner in which they expressed themselves concerning McDermott and his practical jokes. However, McDermott enjoyed it, even if he did have to suffer with the rest. But then where is the practical joker that doesn't?

Franny of our class is a boy with a hobby. He would like to have the board of education run Hillhouse on a military basis. He thinks every high school boy should wear a uniform with H. H. S. in brass letters blazing all over it, in order that every one may know what an important personage he is. No doubt Franny would look well in a uniform and we think it would be an excellent plan for the country to be equipped with a large standing army, provided that all the school boys were such big fellows as Franny himself is.

But if Franny will take a visit to the school on the opening day of next term and review that all important class of scrubs he would think the board ought to furnish baby carriages with attendants instead of uniforms. Mr. Frederick Merrells, the chairman of our class day committee, is also our class humorist. It comes as easy for Merrells to say something funny upon all occasions as it would be for him to translate Pope's Essay on Man into Greek. When the class were planning their class day, Merrells threw a copper cent into the ground where the ivy was to be planted, "Just for good luck," as he said. After the ceremonies were over Merrells was seen to bend over the plant and endeavor to inhale some of its fragrance.

He was asked by Eberth what he was looking for. "Why I'm looking for the scent," said Merrells, whereupon Eberth pulled out his purse and gave him two, the first recompense Merrells ever received for being witty. At another time when the income tax was being discussed Merrells asked, "Don't you think the income tax sets a premium on being lazy?" But his effort was not appreciated, not even Ray laughed. Freddie evidently thinks a bicycle a good thing for he rides one and very speedily, too. He has a bell on the bike and never fails to ring it. It is one of those large, harsh-sounding, hand-bells and he rings it with a vengeance when he approaches a crossing. He says if all other bicyclists would imitate his example, it would eventually do away with the idea of bicycle bells, as even Freddie alone with his bell makes more noise than any half dozen electric cars. But if Merrells had made his objections known in this matter at the proper time, in that smooth, convincing and silver-tongued manner of arguing of his, never would such a law have existed. His words would have been accepted as a final decision of the matter, as they were by his classmates whenever he favored them with his views on any disputed point. Cleo's plea for Archias is not to be compared to Merrells's plea for Gilson when the latter worthy was the candidate to deliver the farewell address. Merrells belongs to that class of orators of the after dinner type, one of that kind that even finds pleasure in telling of the different signs he has seen painted on fences and barns along the railway, especially those ubiquitous signs of "Hood's Sarsaparilla," or "Chills and Cuts for Castoria." Merrells's favorite subject is football, but smooth talking couldn't win the championship, even though it was done by the manager. It needed eleven Becks to do that, but Hillhouse has only one Beck, another Freddie, whose Hillhouse laurels would have been sufficient for a whole class of some preparatory schools. Beck has made havoc with the records of the high schools "athletic" events, not only in his own state, but in Massachusetts as well; and he is now fighting for more votes to conquer. Beck is also some- what of a Theban. As an actor he is a star, as an athlete he is a constellation, in himself alone Beck belongs to the rank of born rulers. As chairman of our promenade committee he covered himself with glory and with debt, but the latter went to the account of his class. The class will never forget Beck's generosity in paying that bill of twenty-two cents for postage out of his own pocket—a most generous contribution. The class was on the verge of bankruptcy when Beck came to the rescue with twenty-two cents! As Captain of the football team he covered himself with laurels and with scars. As manager of the athletic team he offered a dozen prizes to the successful contestants, and succeeded in winning them all himself. When New Haven has a new high school of which it can be proud, the coming lovers of athletic sports will see to it that an oil painting of Beck will adorn the walls of the gymnasium, which of course the new high school will have. Then Captain Beck, although when all this occurs you will be gray-haired, you will have a memento of your youthful days to comfort you in your old age. According to Macaulay every schoolboy knows or, at least, ought to know, or is supposed to know about everything that is worth knowing. Macaulay's school-boys are rare, about one in four hundred is the ratio.

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